



### Mountain Song.

Written for The Kansas City Journal.

All the aspens are awake,

Every leaf a quaver,

But my heart is brave and light,

For my feet are on the height,

Laecho, Laecho, Laecho!

While I greet the world below,

Laecho, Laecho, Laecho!

Come along, forget the vale,

Laecho, Laecho, Laecho!

Laughing lips and faces pale,

Laecho, Laecho, Laecho!

Mark the challenge of the hill,

You may conquer if you will,

Laecho, Laecho, Laecho!

High, come high, and capture know,

Laecho, Laecho, Laecho!

Green Mountain Falls, So.

RUBY ARCHER.

Of course the young woman who spends

all her thoughts and equally as much of

her money on her preparations for an

extended trip, a sojourn by the sea, or

in the mountains, cannot bring herself

to believe that there is any fact to be

had in a warm weather stay in the city

that has its charms in winter but

upon her advanced tastes in summer.

As she materializes at some hotel with

far more luggage than she does, she

afford will accommodate, she thinks she

is having a fine time, and pities the

unhappy mortal at home in a big

apartment, the sole disadvantage of

which lies in the fact that it is

located in town instead of in the

country. She waits for the beau

tiful to her side at the seaside, but

he is sometimes in vain, for though

the Saturday to Monday contingent

may be strong in numbers, the during-the-week

crowd can generally be counted, and

the appalling total amounts to a proportion

of sixteen to one, while the town girl,

lucky, hapless, stay-at-home, reckons

in the same way, but the one is herself,

the sixteen are men, and anyone who

thinks she doesn't have a good time

just take a few hours to keep pace with

the engagements that are hers from the

beginning to the end.

"Now, what can a city girl do?" some

inquires, "to have a really jolly time

akin to that which so many go miles

away to enjoy?" The answer is, "She

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packed into half a dozen mammoth trunks

and later discovered to be a very dis-

appointing affair.

The Warwick Club will dance at Wash-

ington park Tuesday evening, August 2.

About thirty young society men will

give a dancing party Tuesday evening at

Fairmount park.

The board of trustees of the Hospital for

Women and Children will hold its regular

meeting at Dr. Richardson's office,

Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

Miss Anna Keith will give an informal

dancing party Tuesday evening in com-

pliment to her guests, Miss Alice Gleason

and Miss Viola Bennett, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans have ar-

ranged for a late train to convey their

guests back to town to-morrow evening.

Two trains will leave Fairmount at 1

o'clock.

Miss Irma Rhodes has out invitations for

a morning reception on Wednesday, in-

cluding the cards of Mrs. William Dean Rhodes,

Miss George Block, Miss Nellie McClintock

and Miss Alice Martin.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Equal Suffrage Association will be held

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms

of the Coast House, Memorial services

for the late Mrs. Sarah W. Coates, vice

president-at-large, will be held. All mem-

bers are requested to be present and friends

are invited.

Miss Louise Parker and Mrs. Gilbert

Clark will send out cards to the Enter-

prise party Tuesday evening for a gar-

den party Tuesday evening, August 2,

at the home of Mrs. Clark, Mrs. H. L. Mann,

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